orded.

The Chair announced the motion to admit the delegaterous Louisiana, and to be carried by a vote of 66 ayes to

S rays.

The result was received with applause, and after a valiety of motions, the convention adjourned over until 3 clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The contested reats of the Pennsylvania delegates came up upon the re-assembling of the Council at 4 o'clock P.

M.

There were three propositions before the Council to dispose of the subject; threfer to a committee of one from every State; threfer to a committee of five members; and to hear two of the claimants on each side, and then to vote directly on the question to admit. The latter, after a long and somewhat violent discussion, prevaled.

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Mr. Edit spoke first, for the American State Council, and showed that that body was the duly chartered State Council, that the charter had never been revoked; that it was the only body reseguized and in communication with the National Council, and that it represented 1,650 Councils. He believed that these facts, which sould not be controverted, were sufficient to establish the justice of the position of himself and colleagues.

Gen. Whilman F. Shahl followed Mr. Edie on the other side, and cited the action of the Edie State Council; detailed the proceedings at Reading; denied, despite the possession of the charter, the right of that Council to the same; went over the proceedings of the Edie delegates at Cheinnait; and it reply to the statement of the last speaker, that the National State Council had not communicated with the secre any, san that his Council had not had an opportunity to do so. He denounced the Edie Council for finsing with the temperance men and nigger worshippers, which brought about the defeat of the American State Council. He referred to the fact that 16 Council state that 16 Council state the 20 delegates from the other Council were Philadelphians: said that mast of the delegates were charter members; that 1,068 Councils recognized their authority, a literated state of the 20 delegates from the other Council were Philadelphians: said that mast of the delegates were charter members; that 1,068 Councils recognized their authority, a literated state of the 20 delegates were charter members; that 1,068 Councils recognized their authority, a literated propould benefited at the request the council of the instance of the other Council were Philadelphians; who halled for the present convention in the last election was the best that could be convention at the last election was the best that could be convention at the last election was the best that could be convention at the last elec

Mr. Dicket—Thank you, sir now we know who was the candidate of the Honey-suckers, and from the vote e can judge how strong the Honey-suckers are. (Roars

we can judge how attong the Honey-suckers are. (Roars of laughter and applauss. Mr. J. W. Ashmaza cloued the argument, by going over the various parts in ecutoversy, which we have not the room to-day to give in detail. It is but proper, however, to say that the acts of the Edie State Council were stigmatized as a series of usurpations, the like of which never have bees known. Mr. A-hmest's address was an able and forcible one, and the various points in issue were set forth in the fullest manner.

Both sides were ably represented, and as far as the speaking was concerned neither side had cause to complain.

## AWFUL TIMES IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Nigger Question Opened-The Twelfth Section Expanged-Indignation of the South-Threatened Dissolution of the

The Grand Council met this morning, at 10 o'clock, the Proceident, E. B. BARTIETT, of Kentucky, in the

Mr. RETSOLDS, of New York, moved for an open organigation, which was isid over.

Mr. Burn, of New York, moved that a committee of one from each State be appointed to prepare business for the Council.

ing as a substitute:

Whereas, the twelfth section of the National platform, adopted in June last, was neither proposed by the South, nor sanctioned by the North; therefore be if
Rasolved, That the said section is hereby stricken from the platform.

the Council be completed.

At twelve o'clock a vote was taken on the question o

admitting reporters and delegates to the Nominating Convention, which was adopted, and they were assigned Another motion was then adopted to admit the re-

jected delegates from Pennsylvania on the same terms. And the Marshals were ordered to clear the room of all The Chair stated the question before the Council to be an the substitute offered by Mr. Brewster, of Massachu-

hir. Learner, of La., appeared to contest the seats of the delegation from Louisians, admitted yesterday.

Mr. Semmy, of Conn., called the delegate to order. The matter had been settled yesterday.

Mr. Darshowen, of Illinois, said that as there was but one delegate contesting, he ought to be admitted.

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Mr. Dannenowan pressed hard for his committee, and said that one of the Louisiana delegates was not a member of the Order. He was out off by a motion to lay on the table, on which the previous question was ordered. Mr. Banyarma of Mass., said he would now call up his substitute as given above.

A New York Dannears said he understood there was a person sitting in the Council not a member of the Order. He desired the matter should be investigated.

Mr. Buyerma then got the floor, and said he agreed to an amendment, which would be presented by Mr. Ety, as follows:—That on the subject of slavery, we are guided by the principles and provisions of the constitution, yie ding no more and claiming no less.

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this matter for the present, as the South was not well represented here.

Mr. Brawwarm was opposed to passing over the specific purpose for which the Council was called.

The Cann stated that no specific purpose was mentioned in the proclamation.

Mr. Brawward That is what we came here for, and the slavery question is the only one that disturbs our national organization. I sak that the twelfth section shall be repeated. I shall oppose any proposition to stave off this matter. (Applause.) And it is due to the maniness of the South to say that they are willing to meet it, and one Southern man is really to more the previous question at the earliest possible moment in order to bring it to a vote. I will be second to no one in advocating union and harmony, but I will stand here until this matter is settled. Representing the North and West he would say that there was something in the twelfth section which they igvored, and if it was retained the North and West could not go unto the conflict with the South. The North never could stand this section—it was repugnant and must be expunged. He was in tavor of immediate action, and urged a direct vote.

Mr. Strukes, of New York, moved a resolution allowing each State delegation to vote full, whether the whole number of delegates were present or not, and moved that Mr. Brewster's resolution to pass over Brewster's resolutions.

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Mr. Strukes, of indians, was in favor of the resolution, and Mr. Bickie, of Pa., oppose it.

Pending the consideration of the resolution in the passion of the services, and the District of Columbia, now present, be entitled, in voting upon all questions relating to the principles and poley of the American p

The Council met at four o'clock.

Mr. AMEROSE STEVENS said he desired to withdraw the proposition le made this morning, that each State should vote full. He did this by request of the Southern members, who would be betefitted by it. They were willing to let it go in consideration that it was opposed by the

movement. Mr. WHITE, of Obio, made a Buncombe speech for harmony and so forth.

Mr. Forn, of Ohio, said that when he came here last

June he prayed that the South would give each State as many votes as its federal representation, but it was deried. Now the South was glad to give the North its own way. The North had come here to strike out the twelfth section, and they intended to do so, and the speaker, as rection, and they intended to do so, and the speaker, as its representative, said it would be done fairly, if possible—at sup rate it would be done. The North had resolved to oppose the extension of slavery. More slave States they would not have.

Mr. PARSONS, of New York, said he came from North of Misson's and Dixon's line, but he did not come to represent the North, but, as an American, to represent the whole. The gentleman (Mr. Ford) who spoke last said he came to represent Ohio. He has no business in the convextion.

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Mr. Burn called the speaker to order.

The Chair tied the speaker to keep to the question. Mr. Parsons said he did not intend to be personal, but he thought every man here should put himself on the square platform of the American party—the Protestant religion and Americans shall rule America. He urged that the Order had nothing to do with slavery or anti-slavery. He rebuked every man who stood on this ficor for the purpose of raising any electional question. Such a man had no business in the Council or the Order. He thought no person who was ergaged in running off nigners from their masters should have anything to do with this Order.

Mr. Forn—I think that the business which the gentleman accuses us of being ergaged in is much better than that which he will do when he gets home, that is capturing slaves and taking them back to their masters. (A laugh.) In regard to the twelfth section, no Northern State could be carried on it. It was ignored both in New York and Massachusetts. As to being a socitionalist, he might be one. He stood on the broad platform that slavery had always been considered sectional in this country. (Cries of freere?" "herea.")

Mr. BURE called the cleighte to order.

Mr. Harker, of New York, was in favor of allowing Brother Ford to proceed.

Mr. FORD continued in a strong anti-slavery speech, pitching into the South in the most refreshing manner.

Mr. Barker said that thany delegates to the New York did co.

Mr. FORD would be glad to know what New York did co.

Mr. Barker said that many delegates to the New York State Council were in favor of the twelfth section, but in order to save trouble the whole platform was received and filed.

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Mr. Ford—Did they repudiate or adopt the section?

Mr. Ronnens—Neither one nor the other—(Mr. Ford laughed)—we merely filed it. Mr. Barker furtner said that he thought New York was in favor of the twelfth

that he thought New York was in favor of the tweifth section.

The Symmany then read the resolution to strike out the Tweinh section, &c.

Mr. Eur thought the Order had no right to interfere with the subject of slavery any more than the Freemasons could fix the religious faith of their members. He thought the tweilth section was absurd and impertirent, and that no Northern man could stand upon it. No Northern State could stand upon it. He was in favor of striking it out and adopting the constitution of the United States as the platform of the party, to stand upon its principles and provisions. If we cannot agree upon this, our case is hopeless. He only desired that the South would stand simply on the constitution, then each State could interpret it according to its own ideas. Mr. State could interpret it according to its own ideas. Mr. Ely would be glad to see the whole platform stricks out, at d the party standing on the Rible and the Constitution—the Bible, which is anti-Roman Catholic, and the Constitution, which is national,
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Mr. Burr., of New York, renewed his motion, made
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strange business for the Council, Mr. Burr thou made a
speech in tayor of squatter sovereignty and opposed to
the agitation of the slavery question. So he was instructed by one of the strongest free soil districts in the
State of New York. He thought the Northern States
were in favor of leaving the alsvery question as it was.
The issue of the last Presidential election proved this fact.
Then a nincompeop named Pierce was elected upon his
platform over the hero of a hundred battles, because the
people of the North were afraid that the Scott platform
was not an honest one.

A Burgarne—How about the elections after the Nebraska bill?

Mr. Burne—Well, I will asknowledge there was a momentary excitement got up on that subject. (Great
laughter.) But those elections were carried more on
the whiskey platform than any other. The Seward party
uses the Maine law, the slavery question, or any other,
to ride into office. Seward has been riding antis all his
life for the sake of the Ce. (A laugh.) For New York,
or Consecticut, was the North, or that their ideas were
those of the North. He thought the nigger worshippers
ought to relieve their poor waite brothers in New York
Mr. Sausness, of New York, said that the State of New
York had repudiated he twelfth section. (Applause.)
He then read a resolution opposing the extension of slavery, as adopted by the last New York State Council.
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Mr. Matthews, of California, moved the previous question.

Considerable confusion and several motions to adjourn were made. Mr. Squires, of New York, so moved, but the motion was lost on a division. The previous question was ordered on a division—eighty-three to seventy-five. The motion to adjourn was renewed and lost. The Chair decided the main question to be on the Brewster and Ely proposition, as follows:

Whereas, Thetwelfth section of the national platform, adopted in June. 1855, was neither proposed by the South nor sanctioned by the North Therefore be it—
Resolved, That the aforesald twelfth section be stricken out. That on the subject of slavery we stand upon the principles and provisions of the constitution of the United States, yielding nothing more and clasming nothing less.

An attempt was made to divide the question, which the Chair ruled out of order. Another unsuccessful motion to adjourn was made. The question was then taken on the Brewster resolution by yeas and nays, with the following resuit:—

New Hampshire—Messrs. Colby and Emery.

Massachusetts—Messrs. Richmond, Ety, Wheelwright,
Keith, Brewster, Robinson, Temple, Thurston, Sumner,
Pangborn, Allen, Arnold and Hawkes.

Connecticut—Messrs. Sperry, Dunham, Peck, Booth and
Hully.

Helly.

Rhode Island—Messrs. Simmons, Nightengale, Chas-

Holly.

Rhode Island—Messrs. Simmons, Nightengale, Chase and Knight.

New York—Messrs. Sandey, Oakley, Woodward, Westbrook, Seymour, Stevens, Bolly, Nichols, Pickett, Campbell, Oakes, Cooper, Bailey, Johnson, Hammond, S. Seymour and Parsons.

Delaware—Messrs. Smithers and Johnson.

New Jersey—Messrs. Deshler, Weeks and M'Clennan.

Pennsylvania—Messrs. Johnston, Van Clevs, Small, Geasler, Smith, Gilliagham, Wood, Jones, Park, Hammond, Hessand, Kase, Gifford, Kinhard, Coffee, Morgan, Carliale, Clyde, Pyle, Edie, Farrand, Toud, Covode, Cadwallader, Sewell, Power and Williamson.

California—Mr. Matthews.

Arkansas—Mr. Pike.

Ohlo—Messrs. Gabriel, Ford, Baker, Potter, Stambungh, Regers, Spooner, Hedges, Keyle, McLees, White, Swigart, Allison, Fishback, Corwins, Nash, Harris, Chapman, Ayers, Sturtevant and Lippert.

Indian—Messrs. Meredith, Sheetz and Phelps.

Wisconsin—Messrs. Lockwood, Cook, Chanaler, Burdick and Gillies.

Riisois—Messrs. Danenhower, Jennings, Geer and Allen.

Inna—Mr. Webster.

NAYS.

New Fork—Messrs. Walter, Morgan, Barker, Chester, Owens, Lyon, Van Deusen, Lowell, Jones, Squire, Burr, Bennett, Marvine, Ford, Midler, Bullock and Wetmore.

Maryland—Messrs. Burnell, Cotell, Alexander, Winchester, Stephens and Wilmot.

Virginia—Messrs. Bolling, Moore, McCue, Boteler and Kramer. Firginia-Mears. Bolling, and Political Region and Political Region and Political Regions France. France. France. France. Lath

am.
Colifornia—Messrs. Wood and Stanley.
Arkonsus—Mr Fowler.
Zennesses—Messrs. Nelson, Brownlow, Bankhead, Ready,
Ollicoffer.

District of Columbia—Mr. Ellis,

New Fork—Mr. Reynolds
Delaware—Mr. Clement.
Firginia—Measrs. Cochran and Presion.
New Jersy—Measrs. Lyon, Livingston, Andrews, and
Johnson (vot voting.)
Lexisting—Measrs. Tegada, Lewis, and Hardy.
And the motion to substitute Brewster's proposition
was carried—yeas, 109; nays, 57.

Just before the vote was declared there was quite a
scene of confusion, caused by Mr. Murray, of New York,
calling Mr. Ford, of Ohio an incendiary and a traitor to
the cause. He was congoed down.
Mr. Borman, of Virguna, protested against the action
of the Convention, as being abolitionist action. He told
the North to beware how it acted. He complained of the
previous question being laid on as a proof of animus.
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A BERGETE said the South did not desire to discuss the slavery question.

Mr. BOTRIER —No they do not discuss it with its enemies. They hold their slaves by right—in accordance with the constitution, they think; but at any rate they will hold them, in contempt and defiance of the constitution. The South will never condescend to argue about its rights. (Cries of "Good, old heas?" "Go it?") There was, said he, an American party, but you have dissolved it by your action to day, in taking advantage of the fast that the South was not represented here to day. I move that when this Council adjourn it adjourn sinc dis.

SEVERAL VOCES.—Good?" "Second the motion?" "Adjourn."

The Charg.—Gref?!

Some confusion ensued, when a Louisiana delegate advised his brothers to go home.

Mr. Call., of Florida, got the floor to make a speech about niggers generally, but had to give way on account of the confusion. which was great. Mr. Call said he should think any Southern man might be satisfied with the constitution.

A SOUTHERN FERGATE.—Will the North agree to stand

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A SOUTHERN PRESCRE.—Will the North agree to stand by the existing laws on the subject of slavery? (Many voice—"What's the question?" "No, no," from the North.)

Mr. Call continued to speak in a concilistory strain for a few moments longer, and closed by moving an adjournment. A motion to adjourn size die! was lost. Mr. Wood, of California, got the floor, and then, at eight o'clock, the Council adjourned to meet to morrow at ten. The Southern men are very indignant. None of them spike on the question before the vote was taken, being cut off by the previous question. The final vote will be taken to-merrow morning, but of course it will be taken to-merrow morning, but of course it will be the same as that of to-day. The Southern men say that the party is dissolved, and that they will not go back to the Council. The ultra Northsan men voted for the Ely clause under protest. They will make an effort to morrow to divide the question, and simply excauge the twelfth rection. If the South stays in, Oxio will be in a tight place. The South was treated very harshly to-day, and may have its reverge when the final vote is taken.

Exerce o'Choox P. M.

ELEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.

The minority of twelfth section men, including all the Southern and part of the New York delegates, have been caucussing the whole evening, behind a password, and here a full discussion to accept Ely's substitute and adopt the constitution of the United States for a plat-form. They will so vote when the main question is taken to-merrow. This decision of the section men has thrown consternation icto the Northen camp, for such a result

was not generally expected.

Large numbers of delegates to the Pittaburg Nigger Worshippers Convention, to be holden on the 22d inst, arrived this evening from the North and West, on route. Delegates are also pouring in to attend the American Convention here on Friday.

THE TWELFTH SECTION MEN RESOLVED TO BOLT-A CRISIS AT HAND.

After the action of the twelfth sectionists, reported in my last despatch, the caucus made a right about face, and decided, if the twelfth section is stricken out to-morrow, to bolt, and form a new National upon this action they adjourned.

This change of front created considerable excitement at

the Girard House, after the adjournment, where the whole subject was discussed over and over again, during which Mr. Persons, of New York, declared that he could (Ford) was a nigger worshipper; that if the Southerners went out of the convention he would go with them. Mr. Hly, of Massachusetts, replied that if the South would not consent to remain upon the Constitution, the quicker they went the better. He wanted nothing to do with them. There will be fun to-morrow.

The new mail steamer Persia satted from her dock yes-terday, at twelve o'clock. on her first trip from New York to Liverpool. She took with her \$703,000, and her pa senger list contains 183 names. Lord Bury and his young wife, daughter of Sir Allen McNab, of Canada, are among the passengers. For the last three days the Per-sia has been an object of great interest, and over 16,000 persons have visited her, the company allowing all who chose to come on board upon payment of one shilling. Nearly \$2,000 was raised by this means, which will be paid over to the City Missionary Soc ety immediately. The Persia is a marvel of human skill and ingenuity, and the visiters were strongly impressed with her magnitude and the beauty of her ornamentation. She has very much the appearance of an American clipper ship, being very long in proportion to her breadth. She registers 8.600 tons, which is 100 tons more than the largest steamer affoat. Her length is 300 feet. She consumes four tons and a half of coal per hour, which on a voyage of four ten days amounts to 1,530 tons. The fitting up and decorations of the Persia are not as constens some of the American steamers; but the bird's eye maple, the rich Brussels carpet, damask curtains, and heavy piles of velvet upon the sofas and settees give it a rich, substantial and thoroughly English look, suggestive of clesniness and confort rather than beauty. The officers on board are confedent that she will give an excellent account of herself on the voyage out. There are some enthusiastic Englishmen even yet who are willing to be; should no unforescen disaster occur, that Liverpool will be reached in eight days. We incline, however, to the belief that there is one thing essential to the feat of crossing the Atlantic terry in the time specified, and that is, that the American colors must float at the mastinead of the vessel that does it. persons have visited her, the company allowing all who

Pires in New York.

EXTENSIVE FIRE IN FORSYTH STREET—DESTRUCTION
OF A PICTURE FRAME PACTORY, STEAM SAW MILL,
MANUFACTURING PARTMENTS, AND SEVERAL
DWELLING HOUSES—LOSS ABOUT \$50,000.
At about a quarter to ten o'clock last night a fire

broke out in the large four story brick building No. 67 and 69 Forsyth street, occuwied by Horace V. Sigler, picture frame manufacturer, together with other me-chanical business. The fire was first discovered in the saw pit of Henry A. James, in the vicinity of the boiler. The fire spread with astonishing rapidity to the adjoin-

ing premises.

No. 71, a two story frame building, occupied by John Fink as a dwelling, was totally destroyed. Insured for

No. 71, a two story frame building, occupied by John Fink as a dwelling, was totally destroyed. Insured for \$600 in Peter Coopers Fire Insurance Company. Thus, Creamer and Mrs. Mary Rodley, also occupants of 71, lost all their property, amounting to some \$300. No. 65, frame building, totally destroyed. Loss about \$1,000.

No. 73, two story frame dwelling, occupied by two familles. Loss about \$1,000.

Rear of No. 67 and 69, a five story brick building, occupied by John Gribs, die sinker and other mechanical trades, totally destroyed. Estimated loss about \$20,000. Tenements rear of No. 71 partly destroyed. Loss about \$1,500.

The dwelling houses in Forsyth street, opposite the fire, are badly scorched. They took fire several times, but by the exertions of the firemen the fiames were subdued. OCCUPANTS OF THE REAR BUILDING.

John Roe, manufacturer of shears.
Courad Mets, scroll sawyer.
Matthew Bentity, file cutter.
John Hurly, facey moulding.
Wm. Miller, tooking glasses.
G. C. Giesco, mustare grinder.
J. P. Gam & Son, bung makers.
All these persons lost mearly all their property, but the exact amounts could not be ascertained, but might be roughly estimated at \$20,000. partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Highs looking glass and picture frame manufacturer, estimates his loss at about \$20,000, on which he has only about \$3,000 insurance. Mr. Signer was the lesse of the premises.

Mr. Henry A. James, kept the steam sawmill, and had a large amount of valuable mahogany and roewrood veneers on hand. His loss is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The fire illuminated the city for a great distance, and brought togelher a large body of firemen and an immense crowd of people. A large pollice force were at the premises, and dense excellent service in keeping a clearance for the exertions of the firemen. The exempt firemen were called out with their engine. Mr. Mills directed the members to be telegraphed.

Figs in Front Errand.—While the fire was burning in Forsyth street, incaping out \$100, covered by insurance in the

Personal Intelligence.

Among the departures from the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday, for Liverpool, were Lord and Lady Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Pilkington, Col. Law, Den Sr. Alvaza, Col. de Ostea, and twenty-two others.

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DEPARTURES.

For Liverpool, in steamably Persia—Mr and Mrs F Hitch cock, Mr and Mrs Kohier. Mr Alburts. Mr Hainbridge, Miss Westen. Br and Mrs Fleren. A Schmidt, B Lawrence, Mr W Heimerkoch, A Warwick, K W Wesin. A s Waker, Mr Edwards. New York: W Selden and lady, Mrs Jerroid, Sngland: Mr ant Mrs A S Evans, Ohio; John B Branch, Petersburg, Virginis. F Parrags, Mr arrown, New Graw Mas, Mr and Mrs Hoffschlasper, Jr, and child, San Francisco; Mr Woodward Messars Luckemever, S Y; Canador, do, John Humiser, Ergland; W E Haigh, do; Mr Glasby, N Y; f N Longer, Go, Kob Erdgers Regisned; Seculating Publiscephis; N Looming, San Francisco; Mr Smith, N Y; Capi Web, do;

Married.

On Tuesday. Feb. 19, by the Rev. Dr. Neville, at the residence of B. Lewis, Jr., Charles H. Mart to Hellen M. Hall degater of James Hall, of Bailimore.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, by Rev. Wm. C. Smith, John D. Findar to Catherine B. Bernau, both of this city.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 16, by the Rev. James Milleit, at his residence, Mr. Thomas W. Colenan, to Morwich, Conn., to Miss Jane Ellia Shelfon, of this city.

On Leng I land, Saturday, Feb. 16, by the Rev. Jane. Miley, Benjamin Sound France, to Miss Catherine Sound Littlewood, daughter of the late William Littlewood, all of this city.

On Tuesday morning, Feb. 19, ERNEST ERRMANN, aged 45

On Tuesday morning, Feb. 19, ERNEST ERRMANN, aged 45 years.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend his ioneral, on Friday, 22d, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 73 fridh arenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cenetery.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, of consumption, Paracca Joves, aged 74 years.

His relatives and fiftnds are requested to attend the funeral, this atternoon, at one o'clock, from his ate residence, 264 East Thirteenth street.

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, of congestion of the brain, John Joseph, only son of Terence O'Hare, in the 20th year of this age.

His friends, and the friends of the family, are respectfully inch ed to attend his funeral, from the residence of his lather, 241 Muiberry stree', this alternoon, at one o'clock.

On Taesday, Feb. 19, WM. A. Wisharr, aged 53 years

in the process of the family are respectfully lovited to attend his father, 241 Mulberry street, this afternoon, at one o'clock.

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, WM. A. WISHABT, aged 53 years and 11 months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock from his late residence, 259 Hudson st. On Wednesday, Feb. 20, Mrs. Many Rellary, wife of Jas. H. BELLAY, signol 18 years and 4 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her tuneral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from 294 Union street, Brooklyn. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemelery.

In Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19. THEOPHILUS S. MOTT, aged 25 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lovited to attend his fameral, from the residence of his father, G. F. Mott, 136 Jay street, at two o'clock, to-morrow afternoon, without further notice.

On Tuesday Feb. 19, Mary A. E. Head, daughter of Henry and Sarah Head, aged 7 years, 2 months and 8 days.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully

Gays.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, his afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from 138 Myrtle avenue, Brookiyn.

On Tuerday evening, Feb. 10, of sourlet fever, after a sickness of five days, Theodom Augusturs, only child o' Anna Maris and John M. Otter, aged 3 years, 5 months and 16 cays. and 16 days.

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and 16 days.

The biends of the family are invited to attend his functional, without further notice, from his father's residence, 99 Hersito street, this afternoon, at two o'clost. Thou art away, away from tay mother's elde, And away, away from thy father's knee;
Thou art away from our bieseris, our care, our caressing, But away from our hearts thou never coust be.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, EMMA AUGUSTA, infant daughter of Himm W. and Ann S. Haddeck, aged 11 months and 18 days.

Lay ber gently in the dust—
Grievous task, but ah! ye must;
Hear the sentence—Earth to earth, Spirit to immortal birth?

Yeathul, gentle, undefiled.
Angels musture now the child.

On Monday evening, Feb. 18, after a long and painful illness, at the residence of his brother in-law, Louis Co-Nover, aged 24 years and 18 days.

In Sevannab, Ga., on Jan. 16, Gel. Isaac D. Lyon, a well known and respectable citizen, in the 71st year of his age. He was beloved and esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances and frienze.

In Washington, on Sunday, Feb. 17, in the 34th year of his age, Augustus C. Gillert, of New York, a clerk in the Department of State.

MARITIME INTRILIGENCE. De All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK

Port of New York, February 20, 1856.

CLEARED-Steamship George Law, Bernden, Aspinwall - M O Roberts Steamship Marion, Foster, Charles on Spoilord, Trieston & Co. Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, Norfolk—Lud-am & Pleas

Steamship Jamestown, Patrish, Norica—Dawan sints, Ship Snow Squall, Gerard, East Indies—C R Greene, Ship Antarche, Stoullen, Liverpool—C Grisneil.

Bark Courier, She wood Moth s—Sturges, Cicarman & Cc.
Brig Alms (Br.), Lassen Nassau —W H Newman & Co.
Schr Forest, Brown, Jackson-ulle—Thompson & Hunter,
Schr Hars, Smith, Savannah—Sturges, Ucarman & Co.
Schr Forest, Brown, Winduston D O Murray.

Schr Macchester, Chichester, Richmond—C E Pierson.

Steamer H B Beach, Sanders, Philadelphia—J W McKee.

ARRIVED.

Schr Acele Coffin, Wirmington D C Murvay.
Schr Manchester, Chichester, Stchmond C F Pierron.
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ARRIVED.

Steamship James Adger, Turner, Charleston, with md-e and passengers, to Spofford, Tileston & Co. On Maday, at 8% AM., 25 miles SW of Cape Lockout, passed steamship Pierda bound S.

Schip American Congress, Williams, London, Dec 2, with mdsu and b5 steers ap passengers, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Experienced brary Westerly gales and hurricance on the passage, enfired a nuch in sais and rigging, shired cargo, store bulwarla, tot life boat and davits in a hurricance, carried away spanker boom. Ac on the 20th of December, Wir Friek, a native of Hamburg, fell from the maintopasil yard overboard, and was lost. The A C was up with the Light Ship isst saur day night, becaimed, and in the gale on Studay was blown of Hark Mascpha for Philadelphia), Smith, New Orieston, and I days from Key West (where she put in leaky), with flour, where, i.e. to master. Experienced heavy weather, lost force and it days from Key West (where she put in leaky), with flour, where, i.e. to master. Experienced heavy weather, lost force and it is a surface of the shift of the

Telegraphic Marine Report.

BCSTON, Feb 22—Arr steamer Delaware, from New York
will load here for New York via Sandy Hook.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

KINGSTON Js. Feb 1—In port brige Back Hawk, from Ca
lais; Florentine, from Boston; Marcy, Cdd Fellow, and Arab lais; Florestine, from Bostos; Marcy, Cdd Fellow, and Arab, from Halifax.

The bark Kveratta, of London, from Black Biver, Ja, for N York, with a cargo of wood, &c, was abandoned at sea 21st uit, in a sinking condition.

Miscellaneous and Disasters.

For loss of ship Tejuca and disasters to other vessels, see

see arriva's at this port.

See Correspondence above.

The steamship Persia, Capt Judkins, sailed yesteday for Liverpool with 185 passengers.

The steamship James Adger, Capt Turner, from Charleston, arrived yesterday. The purser has our thanks for papers.

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The U B revenue cutter Washington, Commander Faurce, salled from Quarantine yesterday (19th) on a cruise, to relieve restels on the coast.

Bark Echo. for some time paet ashore at Quogue, LI, night of 19th hist was got off by Capt John Lewis, and a steaming went down last evening to bring her up to town.

The pinot houst Washington, No 2 arrived up on Monday, reports having had very severe weather. On the 17th, when 59 miles 8E by 8 of Sandy Hook, was struck by a sea, which parsed gammon strap on the bowsprit, when it unshipped, and was taken in board; a bortened sail and worded in under Barnegat Beach. On Monday the wind hauled to 8W, when sail was made, and she proceeded as far as the Hook when the wind shitted to the Northward, when she was taken in tow and brought to the city.

A Capt—The undersigned hereby return their thanks to Capt O Morrell, of steaming Huntress, and Capt Ba sey, of steamster J Lookwood, for valuable services reneared to us ou Monday last, while in a disabled condition.

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HERRY TOPPING, Plots.

Ship Lady Arabella, at Nassau, isake verienes from Fassau stakes that the ship Lady Arabella, at Nassau, isake very badly, and that she will, no doubt, be condemned.

Ship Onton, Libby at New Orleane, from Boston, reports

condemned.

Simp Onton, Libby at New Orleans, from Boston, reports that on the latinst, off Tortugas, when ten days out, in a weirl wind, let the fore and manning mast and these topgs last man. Capit Libby saved all the standing rigging, but was obliged to cut the running gear to clear the wreck. The O experienced severe weather the whole passage.

perkineed severe westher the whole passage.

Bask Monarso et al. (Close hence at new Orleans, reports having experienced heavy westager during the passage, and one sales appears, chairs, act, on the Bahara Bankin.

Baso C A Ook King, bester at St Marks, Fis. got on the Ocktober Shoal on the night of the 10th inst. and unabtoped her belowed the sales will have her bottom examined as soon as dis-

cherged, but from present appearances us other damage than that showe named has been sustained.

Fork hims First, arrived at Aranasa, Texas, on the Rist ult, from New Orleans, hove overheard on the 19th, in a gale, 20 barrels merchandies, valued at 26 300.

Schr Louisa, with a cargo of mager, from Branes River for Geiveston, put into Aranasa for a farbor on the 23d ult, with loss of anchors and chains.

Schr First, of Pymouth, from Jaremie for Boston, with coffice and legwood, went ashere on Buttett beach, where she remained with sails spit, Ac.

Shir Ashora—Capt Brew, of the ship Lemochera at New Orleans from Boston, report having some of 4th hot a chip ashore on the 6th general distance on the the action of the ship ashore on the Chandeleurs. She appeared to have just so ton, as there were no weekers near her.

Shir Ashora—Capt Black, of the schr John J Tayfor, at New Orleans 19th into from Famus Bay. resports that my the lith inst he saw a large ship ashore on the Chandeleurs. She appeared to have just 20th. The weather being thicks at the time Capt Black could not make out her name.

Stranshir—Capt Berry, of the ship Andover, at New Orleans, reports having on the 21th January, to lat 2: 58 N, 100 73 2 W, fallen in with the grand and part of a whee hune of a large steamer; passed very near, and observed that the out-side of the wheellouse was painted white.

Extract from a letter to the Underwriters, dated at Newport, Ich inst:

Weeking schooner Exceler Capt Clock errived here the
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worning from back Gean, schoole at Block Island, with 700
pieces tone, 250 do burr wood. 70 cases runber, 2 this oil, and
50 pieces forcy. The schoole is discharged and ready to re
turn to the wreck again. The vessel lays about the same, and
the Excelsion has taken some empty cases to nighted her with
If the weather continues favoracie she will be got off. One
more lighter lead of cargo is now emathing in her, which will
be taken cut on the return of the Excelsion.

Notice to Bartineers.

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Hyannis, Feb 18, 7 PM—'ahe Hishop and Olerk's Light Boat has orified from her station, and shows no light to night.

Ship Isabella. Coffin, 30 dans from Wisconset for New Orleans, Feb 5, off Torugas. She was reported cleared for Savannah')

Ship F P Fage, Ingersoll, from New Orleans for Livarpool, Jan 23, lat 54 30, lou 74.

Find Aught Fance Mayo, from New York Nov 16 for San Frest cleo (hefore reported spoken 19th, lat 14 8, lou 35t, Dec 20, lat 12 8, lou 35 W.

Ship Mobile (Br.), from Nobile for Livarpool, Jan 12 lat 31½, lou 75. 20. lat 12 c. 10n 36 W.

Shin Mobile (Br.), from Mobile for Liverpool, Jan 12 lat 31½, lon 78.

Ship City of Brooklyn, from Liverpool for New York, Jan 14, lat 46 51, lon 18½.

Ship Fronces of New York, from Liverpool for Mobile, and the state of New York, from Liverpool for Mobile, and the state of New York, from Liverpool for Savannah, Jan 19, lat 48 42 lon 21 16.

Ship thic Butchins, from Liverpool for Savannah, Jan 29, lat 41 lon 29.

Ship J A Westervelt from Liverpool for New York, Jan 20, lat 7, 42 lon 35 55.

Ship Ria to, Winon, from New York for Cork, Jan 25, lat 51, lon 10.

Am skip "Trocker," Jan 25 lat 49½ N, lons 2 15 W.

Brig Eintersa, from New York for Fort Spain no date, lat 21 10, lon 16 45.

Foreign Poras.

ARRE PEPCETSEL GRADAM, IN 1012. Cit. 20 ma, rear Sanguaban, Morrissey N York.

PER STEAMSHIP CANADA, AT BOSTON.

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8th, Theresa. (Srem) Echorat, N York; 9th, Jeverland, (old)

MILLER, O.

ANNIER NOV 6—Passed Bestonian, Maling, from Mantls for
Queensions; 16th, Vulture, Smith, from Haisvis for Reema;
25th, Gravins, Spragur, from 6 for Amsterdam; 19th, Romance of the Sea. 1- erry, from Fharghao for London; Dec 1,
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ANYWERP Jan Z.—ATT Lizzie Boggs, Dizer, Mabile; Pfigrim
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trude, Crocker Calcutta. 8id 27th, Wabamo, Doty N York;
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Baravia, Nov 27.—Sid Gravina, Sprague, Americam (and praced anjer 12ch)
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Berstol, Jan 22—Arr Richen, Rockton, Monicaes.
Bristol, Jan 22—Arr Richen, Rockton, Maurillus.
Calcutta, Did E—Arr Live Yankee. Thornuke, London;
Edith Borc, Crowell, do; Clarissa Currier, Ruiman, New Orlears, 10th, Alma, Freeman, Liverpool; 15th, Mary MobiusCrocker, do; 14th, North Atlantic, Moore do; 16th, India,
Young, Marsellies.
Constantiforic. Jan 14—Arr Magdalone and Flora, NY.
Carte, Jan 22—Sid Albert Adams, Willis RYork.
Carthy, Jan 28—Sid Queen of toe West, Robertson, NOrlears.

Campy, Jan 28—sid Queen of tee Wesl, Robertson, NOrkerts.

Drat., Jan 26—Arr Rachel Lottings, Liddle, Sunderland for
NYork (and anchored). J Hermann. Hull, for do; Shew wood,
Haskell. Newcastle for Havana; 27th, Johann Lange, Lamke,
London for Norleans; Delaware, Fatten, do for Mobile; Slephen Larrabee, Gray, on for Newport, E; Kirkland, Iseuthali,
do for Moutevideo; Yanny Whittier, Gaga, do tor NGrleans
(and proceeded); 29th, Maris Louise, Philadeiphis for London
(and proceeded); 29th, Maris Louise, Philadeiphis for London
(orn Orleans) (and all three proceeded); Eberhard, Norleans
or Birmen (and ald Feb 1); Spittire, Jacason, London for Hong
forg; Wireward, Kmith, do for Calcutts (and both proceeded
ilsts); inca higgier, and Lady Clark, Wodward, London for
Mobile; Sparkling Wave, Muddad, do for Boston (and all three
proceeded).

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29th); 29th Wilhelm Kirker, hunderland for do,
DOVER, Jan Z.—Cff, Helena, Raschen, from Richmond for

DOVER, JRN 2.—CH. Helens, Rascener, From Excemsed for DUNGENISS, Jan 27.—Off, Meta, from Bremen for NYOrk. FORKTONE, Jan 25.—Off, Archimedes, Mann, from Newcas-tle for NYOrk. Jan 25.—Air Southampton, Austin, NYOrk for London (and ald 20); 29 h. J G blenardson, Lewis, NYOrk. Siz 26th, Gertrude. Grocker, (from Calcutta) Antwerp; 2/th, kureka, Whipple, (from London) NYOrk. GENOA, Jan 26.—Air General Washington, Pousland, NOr-leans. leans Gr Bestor, Jan 25. Arr. B Aymar, Lampher, Moblie; 28th, Cordeita, Morris, and Mohawk, Barciay, New York; 29th, Civilian, Purmgton, New Orlesns; 3lat, Shandon, Greig, Savan ash, Sid 24th, Harkaway, M'Kay, Charleston, Grund, Sid 25. Sid Rocert Leonard, M'Mullen, Boston; Earkaway, M'Kay, Charleston, In the Ciyde Idg, Aar, tor San Francisco. San Francisco.

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to lead for Niork; 19th, Lantae, Barstow, co to load for do.
Sid 9th, Queen of the Seas, Tay, NYark; Arcadis, Pholps, do,
Dec 4, Surprise, Raniett, do; Hith, Dragon, Dunn, Sydney,
NSW.

to load for Nork; 19th, Lantas, Barsow, Co to load for do, Bot Sd. due of the Seas, 1ay, Nork; Arcadis, Pholps, do, Dec 4, Surprise, Raulett, do; 11th, Dragon, Dunn, Sydney, New.

HOLYHEAD, Jan 30—Sid Adelaide, Sprague, Gibraltar.

HILL Jan 25—Sid John Hermann, Bornnorst, New York.

At do Zith, Maris & Adrians, Yan Dunn, for Boston, ready.

White States of the States of the States of the Middlers, White States of the States of the William Fall Maris of the Middlers, White States of the Maris of the Middlers, White States of the Middlers, White House, Savanneh; 28th, Arago, (c) Linea, and Constellation, Allen, Nyork; Lawson, Wava, and Lonisan, Sullivan, New Grieans; Globe, Cotion, and Sarah Ann, Drinkwater, Charleston; Zith, Unnar Pacha, Barnes, do; Kwelsior, Milchell, New Orieans, 28th, Clarisan Burd, Bird, do; Alexandra, Allery, Baltimore; 29th, Edvins, Crobby, Messenger, Scott, and Ucesan Pearl, Ryder, Nyork; Micerva, do; Abby Langdon, Hall, New Crieans; 29th, Gallego, Wolfe Baltimore.

Cid 20th, William Tell, Funck, Nyork.

Sid 23, Hortenial, Bathway, Norleans; 28th, John H Ryerson, Latham, Nyork; nighland Chief, Barstow, and Maccedo nia, Dillingham, Norleans; Usuppee, Green, do; China, Keazer, Mobile; Isaac Bell, Mulford, Cardiff and United States; Growe; Crast of the Wave, Colley; Columbian, Barchelder, and Lorenzo, Marveix, Norleans; Lady Frankin, Leavitt, Bestom; Faracen, Barry, Newport and United States; George Turner, Huchimon, Cutha: 30th. Pointer, Websier, Savannah; Northern Belle, Trot, Oardiffand United States; George Turner, Huchimon, Cutha: 30th. Pointer, Websier, Savannah; Northern Belle, Trot, Oardiffand United States; George Turner, Row York; Zh, Washington, Ucentury, America, Carrije, Simpton, and Monmouth, Dease, Norleans; Caprine, Cray, Philadelphia; Zith, Anna Dorobes, Jones; Clara L P

Charleston, Roccuus, Merratho, Nyart; 28th Motoor, Porter, and his wart, Lunga, Aufranan, Emily B. Pierre, Tessien and Actes, M. Laughlen, Mobile; Gurrituck, Foeler, Baltimbre; Uriction, Gregor, Ryark; 29th, Rybert Kelley, Barstow, do; 3lst Allandic (c) West, do; Nicholas Biddie, Gerrish, Mürlenn; Reger Slewart, Skolfield, Mobile; Ist Inst, Equity, Noyes, Savanzah.

Gd 25th ult, Chancellor, Stetson, NOrleans; 3lst, Charter Oak, Hoddiele cavantsah.

Sid 26th, Berner, Baker, NOrleans; Wm V Kent, Wilcox, Philadelphis; Charplaim, Beed, Trieste; 27th, Liverpoot, Kinsey, Caicutta; Sardinis, Houater, Savannah; Geo A Hopley, Malony, Charteston; Guy Mannering, Dollard, NYork; J K. Thager, Sampson, Esoton; 29th, Julia & Tyler, Lowry, and St. Charles, Couway, NOrleans; American Union, Caldwell; Callmun, Trumsas, and Ploneer, Monlagomery, Nyork; Sassay, Welsh, Frieste; 30th, Emma, Ford, and Greenock, Jameson, Mobile; itchd Cobden, Black, Philadelpha; 31st, Jowa Peters, Trieste; White Star, Brown, Mobile; its inst, Ann & Hooper, Raines, Baltimore.

Advid inst, America (a) for Boaton 16th; Chariot of Pame, Rowlee; do 5th; Santa Ulaus, Foster, do 12th; Atlantic (b), 10: NYork 6th; Asis (s), do 9th; John Bright, Cutting, 60-3d; Plymouth Rock, Hammend, 60-4th; Harvest Queen, Young, and Arctic Leregs, do 5th; Isaac Webb, Bryer, do 16th; stome, Olds, for Philadelphia; 28t; Jouannada, Jolius, do 12th; Westmoreland, Decan, do 20th; Salwark, Lucas, do with despatch; Gen Farkhill, Puroce, for Charlesion, Soon, John Conter, Fratt, for Arniachicolis, Araba, Boutelle, for Mobile; Gov Langdon, Weeks, for Norleans Id, Ashmud, Clark, St. Louis, Hoys, and Konstan, House, Motor, Bred. Winderman, Hulbaced, Charleston, westmoreland, and Tonawands, Philacelphia; 28th, Carlyle, Bimpson, NOrleans; Marcia Clay, Savannabi, Roccius, Nork; Motorum, Buils, Gastine; 26th, Shaphas, White, Motorian, Marcia Clay, Savannabi, Roccius, Nork; Motorum, Buils, Gastine; 26th, Shaphas, White, Marcia, Motorum, Hulbaced, Shaphas, 28th, Knogeber, Crosby, Canton; Ger

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castle for Work.
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London for Jan 30—Ary William Jarvis, Bullard, NGricome
Almeida, Gross do: 20th, Actione Child, Reil Louina,
hid Jist, Rose Fool, Barding, Messine; and Merrill, Frohid Jist, Rose Fool, Barding, Messine; and Merrill, Frohid Jist, Cons.
VERLY, Jen 24—Ary Louis'ana, Messine; And Merrill, Froport Luxinda Seurs, for the Crimes
ZASERRE, Sept 25—81d M O Roberts, Trecartin (from Marscilles), Kumcs.

DEAL Jan 25-The Adjuster. Anderson, from NYork for Schiedam, air here, with part of cargo throws o enhouse stopp aliant masts cut away, having been or her beam ands. The Fascus, from NYork for Bremen, has been supplied with an anchor and chain. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 25 The Arago (a), which are off Cowes last night from New York, reports Jan 18, is lat 47, ion 47, was several hours passing through large quastities of pieces of ice and small iceberge, supposed to be out ice, and very cangerous.

of ice and small leebergs, supposed to be out les, and very dangerous.

PLYMOUTH, Jan 25.—The Maris: Voorending from Newcastle for New York, are here, with loss of jibboom and sails, each leaky.

The Am bark Hases. Conner, from Antwere for Cardiff, which just in agression 23, dragged her surms yesterday, and came in contact with the Vestal such lying to the Sound, sustained damage to bulwarks standardon, and plank shour, and damaged the early standours bow.

PALMOUTH, Jan 25.—Juring the gale of last night the Ambigs Ottent, and Kriva. from New York, sood the Kardon, from London for New York, sood the Said Cardon, and Maria Said Cardon, and Maria Said Cardon, and said Said Cardon, and man topgalant mast &c. carried away, having been thrown on her beam ends on the Thi Jan, in last 49 N, lon 41 W.

Livenroot, Jan 27.—The Bea Boli a rived here from New Maria Said Cardon, and Said Said Cardon, and Said Cardon, an on her beam enes on the 7th 345; is list 35, 10 18; w. Liverroot, Jan 27—The Best Boit a rived here from New Grienns 15th, was struck by a sea, 8th 18; 43 N, 100 38 W, which carried away bunacie, and filled the cabin with subsequently experienced very severe weather, the wind prevailing from the southward.

Jan 23—the Arabia, which arrived yeaterday from New Greens had heavy weather; encountered a vibest gain from NW, in lat 48, 10n 35, which appure the rudder and did other demage.

Aw, in its 4c, ion 35, which spring the render sha dis distinge.

The Criterion, which arrived here from New York, encountered a hurricane from N.W. Jan 5, lat 43, len 43, was strank by a sea which stove the long boa; washed away wheel, natwarks and stanctions; had experienced very heavy weather since Dec 25.

Feel - The Maid of Auckiand (Br bark), from Boston for Lordon, was fallen in with, when timedays out, wateringged by the Equity, Noyes, arrived here from Savanah, which leak off the crew.

Oursensrow. Jan 25.—The Raido (of Yarmonih, Mel. Will.) Off the crew.

QUEENSTOWN. Jsn. 25—The Bialto (of Yarmouth, Me), WE son, from hew York, arrived here, strained and with libbons and head carried away and part of cargo thrown overcoard, having been struck by a sea Jan S. lat 39 N, lon 40 W. The few Everett, Gunby, from Balumore, arrived here with loss of foremast, &c.

saved.

HAVIR, Jan 26—The Arage (s), Lines, from New York, aer here with several sheets of copper tore off, having been strain off by the ice.

Jan 31—The Tejuca (New York ship), Gregory, from Babia and New York for Liverpool, was abandened at sea; orew saved and lanced here by the Excelsior.

Lisnon, Jan 26—The Hollandi, Petersen, from Rotterdam for New York, put in 224, leaky, and with other damage.

Home Ports.

BALTIMORE, Feb 1:—in Hampton Roads 14th, schr Stern Ring, Judel, trom Rio de Janeiro. Came in the Capes 11th inst, was drove cut to see and como celled to accord under Cape Charles; came in again and got up as far as New Point, when, encountering another gaie, accompanied with snow, ran base to Hampton Roads; spill sails and sustained considerable other damper.

to Hampion Roads; split axis and turnson to the damage.

BuSTON, Feb 18—Arr bark Benj Burgesa, Snow, Cleafesos; schra Kingfaber, Rogers, Jacmes: Amanda, Wyman, Bucksville, BC; George Davis smith, Wilmington, NO. Telegraphed, thip Hennington, from New Orleans; bark Chass, from Apalachicols, both as anchor in Lighthouse Channel, to gether with the inward bound reported yestered by Clie barks Indian Queen, Pepper, Hawana, Narah Bridge, Ballard, Sow Dreases; schra Wim Hiltohell, Fasion, Mobie, Lilly, Francis Charcaston; Robert Willer, Wilson, Richmond. Sed wind 42 to NNW, strong breeze, ship Geo, Raynes; edr. Queez of the South (not previously), and both passed Highland Light a Stoff Pia. Forto 17a ya; scinr tree vearue, sunse, to las leston; D & Arey Flowers, Sorfolk; Bay State, sherwood, N York NAW, goed breeze.

Nobling of consequence salled; wind NW to NAW, goed breeze.

CHARLESTON, Feb 16, PM - Arr schr Kaloniah, Morton, Atlashapse 9 days. Uld ship Samseet, Greenough, Amsterdam; bark Upole Sam, Gole. Norleans: schr Mary & sussai (Bry, Kelly, Nassau, NF. Sid, schr J Casiner, Johnson Now

dam: bark Unole Sam, Cose, NOrleans: sche Mary & nusan (Br), Keily, Nassau, NP. Sid scher J Castner, Johnson New York. Helly, Nassau, NP. Sid scher J Castner, Johnson New York. 17th—Arr brig Southerner. Nelson, St Marks, Fls. Sid steamship Jass adger, Turner, Myork: bark Unole Sam, Osic, MOrleans; brines Famma Siger. Evolutions, Port in the Gult et Mexico; Mary Cobb, Gornwall, NYork: Ketch Brothers, Thompson, Hawans; Cornseas (epan), Rabregat Barceleans; Moda sia (Span), Castauy, Barcelena; schr Cocilio (Span), Bertran, Parcelena.

CHATHAM, Feb 19, 9 AM—Wind NW, blowing fresh. Three schr which had a signal of distress flying last night has hashed to the southward. Nothing from her yet his morning. Rechr which had a signal of distress flying last night has hashed to the southward. Nothing from her yet his morning. Sche is very badly foci. Was boarded by the wreckers, and brought inside the harbor.

GALVESTON, Feb 1—Old bark Neptune, Davis, Bremma; 20, brig Levk, L. exasan, Franklin; 4th, bark Gessner, Ballows, Bremen; Sid hark Necee, Stevena, Boston. In port, ships blephen F austin. Chark, for Nork. Idg; Was Washeres, sand york arr 7th, Canadas, Mitchel, dig; Ocean Favorite, James Sten, dig; Triotty, Hall, from Aoton. In the stream wig orders: Julio, Baake, for Bremen, ldg; Frannike, Racke, idg of Liverpool; hotekn Aoton. In the stream wig orders; Julio, Baake, for Bremen, ldg; Frannike, Racke, idg for Liverpool; hotekn Cornwalls, ldg for Nork.

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12th, arr stranship Ches Morgan, Sheppard, Indianola and Gavesico; ships Grion (new), Libby, Beston; Isabella (naws), Coffin, Wiscasset, Me; South Carolina, Trut, bence for Liverpool, when Iz days out sprung a leak and returned in distress. Cid ships Sami Watta, Milla, Liverpool; Geo West, Coneb, 6eg Walkee (Sp.), Chamiling, do; Jas & Keebar, Allen, de; Shetrdon, Liverpool; Gerisard (Oldenburg), Knebel, Falmavil, and an matt, Lucy Ann, Keller, Savannah; brig Brothers, Abbett, Ford to sea Sia, ships Simoda, Lettus, Fanny McBerry, Milan, barks Beenaventure, M Klanball; Sth, ships Rock Light, Leona, and bark Argenture, McLanball; Sth, ships Rock Light, Leona, and bark Argenture, McLanball; Sth, ships Rock Wen Perric (Br), Thompson, Mala va Gibrathar; schar Transit, Chapell King ton, Jaj J Tavlor, Black, Tampa Hay, Old ships Walker Scott, Smith, Liverpool; Olbert Geometry, Bricker, Brismer, Johann Smide (Brean), Brandorff, Bremen; Oldenburg, berk Landwurleen, Belliners, Klainore and a market; brig John and Richard (Br), Simpson, Cork and a market; brig John and Richard (Br), Simpson, Cork and a market; brig John and Richard (Br), Simpson, Cork and a market; brig John and Richard (Br), Simpson, Cork and a market; brig John and Richard (Br), Simpson, Cork and a market; brig John and Richard (Br), Simpson, Cork and a market; brig John and Richard (Br), Simpson, Cork and a m

nearly clear of ice. No vessels to be seen from the observa-tory,

8:20—In pert schra V H Hill, bound for Tangier, H & H
Gondd, bound for NYork; C A Stetson, for Tangier; Baltic,
Artic, and Moxo, loaded with fish, bound for NYork; dorthers,
Belle, high and dry on Long Point, The achr Mary Eliza in
going down to schra in the ice, loaded with processions and
water for them. Wind MW, and sold.

ST MARKS, Feb 11—Air brig C A Coe, King, NYork (see
Plantfer). Disasters).

\*\*EAVANNAH, Feb 16—Cld barks Kingston, Shurray, Liverpool; Anglesy, Fields, Liverpool; brigs R B Chwion, Gardone,
Havana; Lucy Atwood, Chase, NYork; scar Marietta Hurr,
Neckstron, Roston.

Havana; Lucy Avenod, Chase, NYOFE; SCAP Mariella Burry, Nickerson, Rostog, Will.MINGTON, NO. Feb 13—Arr new schr John A Bianty, Simmons, New York, WELLFILSET, Feb 19, 9 AM—The steamer Acora, schars Speedwell and John Perkins, in the les off Wellfoet, were a andoned Sunday night in Die stora. The crown will by the board them to day. The chra are considered in danger of board them to day. The chra are considered in danger of the graubed in by the ice. Merse brig Eliza Jaop as a anchor off Cahoon's Hollow for a bachor, and dritting slowly to the southward.